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(Continued from page L) ; salt in New Jersey speaks for itself," sald Col. Rooserell today, "I don't see that Jersey has left much for me

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The colonel was greatly clated at the outsome of the primaries. He said hat after the Ohio vote he had agerted the contest for the presidential omination had been settled, so that he result in New Jersey, in his opinion, did not after the situation. The colonel was asked whether he rould now begin to make plans for he fall campaign, snice he felt condent of obtaining the nomination. In the course of a long period as a unter," he said, "I have learned never o divide the bear skin until the bear dead."

Wilson Huppy.
Frenton N. J., May ID.—Governor conflow Wilson said today regardg the New Jersey primary election:
I worst dembted the result, but I none the less delighted and gratethat the Demorrals of the state could have stood by me so generally and with 20 unmistrainable ver-

The approval makes me very hap-because it is their judgment of new regime in our politics in New ney and means that the new order Sustained with steadingthe

Washington, D. C. May 23.—President Tatt's belief that he has enough delegates pledged and instructed for him to control the national convention was not shaken by the victory of colonel Rossevelt in the New Jersey primaries. White bouse officials made no official statement, but Taft leaders who saw the president today would not receive from the president's own figures made public in several of his New Jersey speeches, which he said gave him 20 more than necessary. Tatt Silli Confident.

Fight About To a Close.

So far as direct appeal to the voters of the country is concerned Col. Roosevelt's victory in New Jersey has brought to a close the unprecedentedly bitter fight in which Mr. Roosevelt, president Taft and senator La Foliette have been almost constantly engaged the last three months. Senator La Foliette will speak in South Dakoth before the primaries, June 4, but otherwise the campaign in that state and the state conventions of Arizons and Ohlo will not engage the personal activity of any of Fight About To a Close. the personal activity of any of

Boosevelt Won In All But One State. Concern over the outsome in New Jersey kept the national headquarters

Jersey kept the national headquarters of the candidates in Washington open until as early hour today.

In practically all states where direct primaries were held for the election of national candidates, with the extention of Massachusetts, Col. Roosevelt won pronounced victories over yested to the case advanced by his campaign managers as increasing evidence of the certainty of his asymmetries and the certainty of his nomination and

said, would be more than 30 from New York.

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President Tail's miniager, congressman W. B. McKinley of Illinois, asserted that the president's actual
strength at present was 574 delegates.
exclusive of the delegates at large in
Ohio, or Texas. He was emphatic in
his prediction of a nomination for the
president on the first ballot.

The Washington hendquarters of all
the Republican candidates will close
this week and managers and their assustants will establish themselves in
Chicago Monday, for the opening of
the battle before the national convention. The Taff attorneys, former senator Dick, of Ohio, and Fred C. Bryan,
of Washington, bave completed their
defence of all the cases where the
Roosevelt forces are contenting dele-Rooseveit forces are contesting dele-gates. It is understood all briefs and evidence will be filed with secretary Ward in Chicago before tonight.

Will Fight For Boot. The attitude of the Taft managers here indicates that they will lend their full support to chalman Harry S. New in the effort to seat senator Root as temporary chalman of the convention. It is understood the Taft forces were not advised of the selection of senator Root until the latter had accepted Mr. Newh invitation, but have select what they believe to be an opportunity to weld together New York's delegated, and other delegations that will support the national committee in this

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Senator Dixon wedleted that governor Hadley, of Missouri, would be the Rosseveit choice for temporary chairmas of the convention.

That is, of course, subject to change if roudillons change if said the senator. I believe, however, that governor Hadley's name will be proposed for the place and that William Pendergast, of New York, despite retail at the tent illness, will make the speech to-nothing prices.



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Diacing Col. Roosevelt in nomination."
With Go Before Convention.
Talk of defections among southern delegates piedzed or instructed for Mr. Taft was revived today, but Mr. Taft's political advisers professed to believe the delegates would stick to him to the end.

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It was positively stated that the president's name would be presented to the convention no matter what happened and that this would bear out the statements he made months ago that "mothing but death" would keep him out of the fight. Mr Taft is interested now particularly in the platform, it is mid, and in the selection of a man to present his name to the convention. Work has been done on a tentative platform by several senators but it was said today not to be completed.

were confident, they said, committee would for Taft.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEMOCRATS IN A ROW

Washington, D. C., May 29.—The Dis-trict of Columbia Democratic conven-tion split today over selecting a dele-gation to Baltimore and nearly half

The bolting delegates, in another hall, organized a separate convention which was participated in by chairman Kelley, and national committeems Newman. The ballet boxes of Monday's primary were produced by Mr. Kelley. The original convention was prepared to endorse delegates for Champ Clark, while the second convention proposed to send an uninstructed delegation to Baltimore.

THE COURTS.

CROSBY-ARDOIN CASE. Austin Tex. May 19.—The supreme court today refused an application for a writ of error in the case of Josephine Grosby vs. Theo. W. Ardoin et al., appealed from El Paso county.

8TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS. W. M. Peticolas, J. F. McKenzie and E. F. Higgins, Justices.

Motions overuled—G. T. Gibson et af. county, motion of defendant in error to file conclusions of fact and law; H. M. Horton vs. Henry M. Halff, from Midland Senator Dixon, campaign manager for Col. Roosevelt, returned to Washington from New York today and made the prediction that colone? Roosevelt would have more than 600 delegates on the first built at the Chicago convention exclusive of contexted delegates. Including in this number, so derwriters of San Angelo, Texas, et al. derwriters of San Angelo, Texas, et al. vs. Wiley & House, from Young county, appellants' motion for rehearing; Her

A. M. Walthall, Presiding. Ed Mebus vs. El Paso Electric Railway company, suit for damages; on trial. COUNTY COURT.

A. S. J. Eylar, Presiding. C. R. Outlaw, charged with carrying : pistol; complaint filed.

Miguel Terango, charged with theft;
released on bond of \$390.

JUSTICE COURT E. B. McClintock, Presiding. Jose Maria Rodriguez, Rafael Rodri-guez and Jose Pacheco, charged with burglary and theft over \$50; held to

grand jury on bond of \$1000 each on three counts of theft.

H. F. Stary, Presiding.

Dr. W. R. Weeks ve. W. W. Fink, suit on account; filed.

San Diego. Calif., May 12.—The transport Buford arrived from the west coast tof Mexico today with 372 refugees abourd. Of this number if will be landed here. There is only one case of siekness abourd. An American from Minzellan. He is suffering from typhold to-nothing prices.

Current Republican Rule.

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"Mr. Bail. I call upon you to be fair. The committeemen I stand for were chosen by a majority of the district in the head of a corrupt republican rule.

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tion and was not entitled to be heard. Hudspeth answered that he held proxies from two countles,

Ball moved that Cohb be given the privilege of addressing the convention and this was granted, whereupon Cobb proceeded to whoop it up. He said that the gentleman who had preceded him (Love) in saying that the Kellygation to Baltimore and nearly half
of the convention walked out.

A squad of pollosmen endeavored to
restore order, but nothing was accomplished until the protesting delegates
voluntarily left the hall.

A poll of the convention then showed
45 of the 65 delegates remaining.

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Negroes In The Primaries.

"Corrupt Politics at Home."

tunity to redeem El Pas- from corrup

Hudapeth Replies. Senator Hudspeth came forward to speak. There was much noise, but the

chairman succeeded in getting a mo-tion through to give Hudspeth the floor, whereupon "the cowboy senator" went after Cobb wery sharply.

Hedspeth's Reply.

Corrupt Republican Rule.

crats.

Hudspeth was forced most of the time to get words in edgewise, as the Wilson men incessantly joshed him.

ON CUBAN SHORES

Few Skirmishes Between the Troops and Insurgents; Not Serious.

Caimanera, Cuba, May 29.-The United States marines who arrived here yesterday on board the Prairie landed today at Deer Point.

A few skirmishes between Cuban regular troops and the insurgents are re-ported to have occurred in this vicinity. The losses have been insignificant. The trains between Guantanamo and Santiago are running, bbut the telegrapa

wires are still interrupted. 2000 Armed Insufgents. It is now unquestioned that Estenoz and Ivonet have 2000 mounted negroes to oppose the concentrated government forces. Of the former more than half are armed with rifles and revolvers; the remainder carry machetes. In ad-dition to these forces, bodies of insur-

the remainder carry machetes. In addition to these forces, bodies of insurgents are operating throughout the provinces, particularly near ports on the northern coast.

Recruiting continues active in Havana. Nearly 1806 men have been enrolled as a home guard. Seven hundred volunteers are organizing for field service under Coi. Piedra. The gunboat Baire sailed this evening for Oriente loaded with ammunition, cannon, machine guns and rifles.

All the provinces except Oriente, according to the intest reports are free from disturbance. Gen. Sanchex Figureroa, a negro leader, in an interview, declared that the insurrection was not of racial origin, which would be an impossibility, he added, on account of the affectionate relations which have always existed between Cuban blacks and whites. He attributes the movement to the ambitions of disantisfied individuals, and he also thinks it was prohably instincted by forces. the ambilions of disalitated library als, and he also thinks it was probably instigated by foreign interests. Gen. Figueroa gave it as his opinion that the government was fully capable of opressing the rebellion.

DEATHS AND BURIALS

RUTH KEMP BISHOP. RUTH KEMP BISHOP.

Ruth Kemp Bishop, little Laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E Bishop, died Wednesday morning. She was aged I years and I months, and had been HI with pneumonia for five days. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 from the residence, 1800 Wyoming street.

WALTER DOUGLAS HERE. Walter Douglas, general manager of the Phelps-Dodge corporation, arrived in El Pare from Douglas, Ariz. Wednes-day morning. He will return to Douglas Wednesday night. Mr. Douglas is on his periodical business trip here.

Calls Cobb Carpetbagger. "You have listened to the Nubble from El Paso county," senator Hud-speth said, again, referring to Cobb, who is small of stature. The Wilson men Jeered but Hudspeth

went on.

He said it afforded him pleasure to shuck that Nubbin before a Democratic convention. He declared that Cobb was a carpetbagger from Georgia, that he had been running for office ever since he struck fil Paso. "The old steam roller gang, headed by Claude Hudspeth and the son of Gov. Colquitt has attempted here to unseat the Wilson delegates who had been elected from El Paso," he said,

The Pistform. With but one dissenting vote the convention today adopted the platform presented by its resolutions committee. This platform declared against injectand the Wilson men whooped.

"This contest is but a small part of the greater contest from El Paso county. The Harmon delegation from that county was elected by the old machine that has been discredited all over this This plafform declared against injecting the initiative and referendum and recall into the presidential campaign and avoided radical expressions on free raw materials. It reaffirms the national platform adopted at Denver, declares for tariff revision in the "interest of the masses of the people," endorsed the nomination of presidential candidates by direct primary, and the election of senators by the people. An income fax is also advocated. Gov. Woodrow Wilson is declared to be "the foremost exponent of the dominant thought that privilege must be driven from power and the rule of the people established."

Want Duminges For El Pasonns. state (Appliance); the old gang has died harder in El Paso than anywhere "Why have they brought the gladi-ator of the Texas senate here? (Laugh-

"I want to ask you delegates from Smith and Hunt countles if they ever ran negroes in to vote in your primaries. That is what was done in El Paso. I want the decision of this con-

vention to be made so plain that no man ever will have the temerity to again insult our people by voting negroes in a Democratic primary.

"There are 1500 voters in my county who are automatically voted by machinery for watchesses officers at Want Duninges For El Pasonns. Resolutions were adopted invoring an interstnie canal waterway improvement and reparation for injuries to Texas citizens injured by bullets fired acress the berder at El Paso. machinery for statehouse officers, al-though they go to the polls to vote for a single local officer and know noth-HOMER SCOTT IS

DOWN NEAR TORREON (Continued from Page 1.)

He declared that if the delegation He declared that if the delegation which he opposed were seated, they would go home and "stock the next election with enough corrupt votes to kill every vote in this convention." He said that he was ambifious to go to the Baltimore convention, and his congressional district had already chosen him as a delegate, but he would rather sacrifice his honor than lose the opportunity to redeem bil Pass from corrupt gumedo and that as a whole it will be able to cut its way through to the rebel lines when it becomes tired of harrassing the federal forces around IVINS SAYS CONDITIONS IN

MORMON COLONIES IMPROVED Antonio W. Ivins, general manage of the Mexican Colonization and Agr

of the Mexican Colonization and Agricultural company, which established the Mormon colonies in northern Mexico, is in El Pasa to investigate the havec created by the revolution. He comes directly from Salt Lake City, and after a few days here will visit the colonies in Chthushua.

"It seems that the danger to the colonists is less now than it was a month or so ago," said Mr. Iving at Hotel Fisher, "But the retreat of the rebel army may complicate matters. However, I am here largely in the chpaelty of investigating the business conditions." onditions."
Mr. Ivins was here during the Ma-Mr. Ivins was here during the Ma-mer adultion. He is an apostle of

"You are not going to take me off the floor, boy," said he. "I am a preity husky hombre myself. Run your steam roller over me: I like it, I have helped other steam rollers in the past and I expect to do so again." He declared that every man of the list for which he spoke was a Wil-sen man. dero revolution. He the Mormon church. DENIES CONGRESSIONAL OVER-A toice: "Are you?"

"No" shouted Hudspeth. "but I am a Harmon man and will be a Democrat when "Nubbin' is forgotten. He says the committeemen on our list are my tools. I want to tell you that they are honorable men and good Democrats.

THRE FOR PEACE TO OROZCO.
Mexico City, Mex., May 29.—Deputy
uis Vidal y Florez, a leader in the Luis Vidal y Florez, a leader in the anti-administration group of the chamber of deputies, said last night that he had no knowledge of overtures being made to Orozco, to the effect that if he would recognize the political congress that body would remove Madero from power.

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